

Charge Holds: Court Rejects Blodig's Ticket

The Student Court ruled late Thursday that Student Body President candidate Greg Blodig and his campaign workers were guilty of three of the six charges filed by Jim Sherrets, Heshimu Iverri, Rhoda Andrews and Kathy Stockham.

Declaring the election of March 20-22 to be invalid, the court ordered a new election to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

Choice of Three

Disqualifying the Blodig-Babcock ticket, the court declared that no new candidates would be allowed, limiting the field to the three remaining tickets from the previous election. Students will now choose among Jim Sherrets-Rhoda Andrews, Heshimu Iverri-Kathy Stockham and Jim Nicas-Cliff Vogt.

After deliberating for three-and-a-half hours, the court decided, in a 3-2 vote, that candidate Blodig had exceeded the election's campaign spending limit of \$200. By a vote of 4-1, they found that Blodig campaign workers had violated election rules by campaigning within polling limits. And finally, the court upheld the charge that Blodig workers harassed voters, deciding 3-0 in favor of the petitioners. Two justices abstained.

No Written Rationale

The court had yet to present written rationale for its decisions Sunday evening.

Three other charges were dismissed by the court in unanimous decisions.

McCormick Not Guilty

Tom McCormick, Blodig's campaign manager, was found not to have disseminated literature containing "implied falsehoods." McCormick had reprinted and directed the distribution of Student Senate resolution authored by Heshimu Iverri last April.

The court also found that Blodig was not responsible for any signs and posters that may have been placed in areas other than those designated by election rules, and that Blodig and Dr. James Chrysler had not deliberately delayed until after the election the mailing of a Graduate Student Association (GSA) newsletter. It had announced GSA's endorsement of the Iverri-Stockham ticket.

GATEWAY

published
by and for students
at the University of
Nebraska at Omaha

Vol. 73, No. 53
April 17, 1974

Legislature Passes University Budgets

In one of its last official acts for this year's session, the Nebraska Legislature last week passed a University of Nebraska budget that is the largest in history.

Initial approval for the budget, which was basically the one proposed by the legislature's fiscal analysts, came Wednesday. However, Governor James Exon chose to veto some of the sections. He was overridden on a 30-16 vote Thursday afternoon.

UNO's Cut

UNO's cut of the general budget is \$17.9 million. The campus received \$649,000 for capital construction under a separate bill.

Among the UNO cash vetoed by the governor, but saved by the legislature, was \$250,000 which will enable UNO to help the financially-troubled Joslyn Museum. The money is to be used to purchase works of art which will probably remain at the museum.

Exon Axes

Other monies axed by Exon but resurrected by the Uni-

cameral were \$160,000 of UNO's general operating budget; \$194,000 of the \$294,000 slated for the school's Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) building; and \$80,000 of the \$260,000 which will be used for land acquisition west of campus.

Passage of the budget also means that UNO employees will soon be receiving a pleasant surprise in their pay envelopes. For example: all full-time employees who have performed satisfactorily will get a \$300 check plus a five per cent boost in pay.

Officials Pleased

Top UNO officials seem quite pleased with the budget. The school's Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance, Harold Keefover, praised the legislature for their work this year, saying, "They did a good job for education in general."

Charles Hein, executive assistant to the chancellor, worked closely with the state senators, spending much of last

(Cont'd on Page 2)



Blodig (left) and Campaign Manager McCormick . . . not giving up yet

Candidate Plans to Halt Election, Regain Office

A winner in March's Student Body President election but a loser in Student Court last week, Greg Blodig doesn't intend to give up his battle for office.

Blodig claims "gross errors" were made by the court Thursday, and says he'll go as far as civil court to have its decision nullified.

However, Blodig says he'll exhaust all university routes before going that far. The candidate told the Gateway Sunday

that he intends to begin his drive by asking current Student Body President Dave Parker for an injunction halting the new election scheduled to begin today.

He will then ask the court to re-hear the case. If that fails, Blodig says he'll appeal to the Council on Student Affairs or some other body designated by Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

Blodig maintains that testimony in court concerning his campaign expenditures was

based on "misinformation." He also said he did not tell outgoing Student Body Vice President Kristin Grady to lie about her roll in his campaign.

Blodig, who agreed to abide by the court's decision Thursday now says, "What I was referring to was a just decision."

The candidate bases his contention that the decision was not "just" on the claim that his civil rights were violated. He said, "I've talked to around ten lawyers and they think I have a pretty good case."

Among the civil rights Blodig claims he was deprived of are "the due process of law," the right to counsel and "the right to present a defense."

When asked why he won't accept the Student Court's decision, Blodig replied, "Marsha (Babcock) and I were elected by the student body and we intend to serve our term."

Court Delays Senate

This week's re-run of the Student Body presidential election will push Student Senate selections into a May 1-3 time slot.

A clause in the Student Government constitution prompted the move on the part of the Student Court. The constitution states that Senate seats will be filled two weeks after a Student Body President and Vice President are chosen.

The Court has also moved back the filing deadline for Senate seats to noon April 24.

Applications are available in the Student Government office (Room 232 of the Student Center).

The new election time will give the Colleges of Home Economics, Fine Arts and Engineering a chance for representation on the Senate. The constitutional amendment allowing such representation was approved during March's presidential election, but was subsequently invalidated.

The proposed amendment will be on the ballot again today through Friday.



What makes this man tick? . . . Story on page 6.

Inside Today

Senate News	pg. 3
Happenings	pg. 4
Election Hearings	pg. 4
Roskens Report	pg. 5
Sidney Hook	pg. 9

GSA Statement

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks since the Student Government elections, March 20-22, a mini-Watergate developed terminating in the Student Court's decision to void the previous election, schedule another, and disallow Greg Blodig's participation.

As President of the Graduate Student Association, I was involved in the investigation of the first SGA elections. In that, the GSA lodged a formal complaint.

Officially I have represented GSA during this time regarding the election of the SGA president. Throughout all of these proceedings I was functioning as the representative of GSA speaking in behalf of the graduate students who had initially complained to me about campaign irregularities.

However, though the Graduate Student Association did formally endorse a slate of candidates, we did not officially campaign for any slate. Nor did I personally work for the election of any particular candidate. And our objection to the first election was not just a personal vendetta to "get" Greg Blodig.

Therefore I wish to state here and now that I, both officially and personally, resent the implications that this was our only objective. It is unfortunate that incidents such as these do arise. But it is more unfortunate when the individuals involved feel it is directed at them personally. Furthermore, though my personal opinion

may not have differed substantially from my official position, I did attempt at all times to be objective.

All of the preceding was in clarification of the following statement: The Graduate Student Association has been approached by the remaining candidates to once more officially endorse a particular slate. However, both officially and personally, I must decline.

Officially because of the immediacy of the new elections, and personally because during the past few weeks I have become increasingly impressed with their abilities.

Therefore I find it impossible to decide at this time which presidential slate would be the most desirable, which candidates would perform the most ably, and which platform would best benefit the graduate students in particular and the student body in general. I doubt very much whether I will have decided definitely even when approaching the voting booth Wednesday. Again my apologies to the three slates for not definitely endorsing any one of them.

My only official statement to the graduate students, and the student body in general, is that we have just witnessed student government in action. And whether or not you agree with the verdict, one fact remains obvious. Student Government can function, can speak for students, and can conscientiously strive for fairness toward all students.

It need not be, as is frequently charged, a sophomoric

ego trip by individuals playing politics in order to secure their position as "Big Man on Campus."

But it can only be what the students themselves put into it. So VOTE! Vote for whomever you wish, but VOTE! Remember, Student Government is the only voice the student body has when it comes to dealing with the administration. And without this self-same student body, there would be no need for an administration.

Student Government serves as the primary vehicle through which the employers -- the students -- speak to their employees -- the administration -- regarding the expenditure of your money. Therefore, if you, the student body, are each individually willing to continue paying student fees with no voice at all in the expenditure of these funds, then, by all means, avoid the polls, avoid the politics, avoid participating even superficially in the selection of those who must attempt to so function. It is, after all, your money. You can do with it what you wish.

Gary Ellits
President

Graduate Student Association

Not Witch Hunt

Dear Sir,

The pre-eminent mandate of the election commission should be a fair and ethically conducted campaign. If this mandate has not been carried out, then the election cannot be viewed as truly legitimate (even if there is a record turnout).

Fortunately, Jim Sherrets, realizing this, was one of the few who did anything about it. His unceasing efforts to reveal a long list of campaign irregulari-

Editorial

What Price Justice?

Indications are that the gala "Getting Out of Office" party thrown last weekend by current Student President Dave Parker and his VP Kristin Grady was somewhat premature. Parker and Grady may still be in office when all the hangovers are forgotten.

In fact, the party took place at a time when the battle appears to have just begun. Those who expected Greg Blodig to take the Student Court's decision in stride were mistaken. Apparently Jim Sherrets and Heshimu Iverri aren't the only ones around here who can cry "civil court."

It is, of course, Blodig's right to seek what he considers justice, but some potentially dangerous trends are appearing in his drive to sit in the Student Body President's chair.

First, Blodig said Thursday evening, after closing statements before the court, that he would accept their decision. Now it appears that their decision would have been acceptable only if it had gone in his favor.

Second, Blodig said immediately following the election that he didn't want to see the appeal process drag out too far because it could "hurt" Student Government. He appears to have changed his tune now that the roles have been reversed.

Third, Blodig seems to have developed quite a close relationship with the university administration in this case. Trying to run to the administration for help when things go badly is not a good policy for a potential Student President.

Fourth, Blodig made the statement that he has sought the advice of "about ten lawyers" who think he has a good case for having the court's decision nullified.

It must be nice to have the connections and/or financial status to be able to consult such a great number of legal minds over a weekend. Unfortunately, Jim Sherrets doesn't claim to have the strings or cash required to engage in such a luxurious pastime.

In fact, it wouldn't be stretching the truth much to say that Sherrets would probably have trouble coming up with a dime to call the American Civil Liberties Union, much less employ the services of an attorney.

Blodig has already been found guilty of overspending during the election. Whether or not he's innocent, it would be a shame if he was able to buy "justice."

Convocation First Event

One of the first events of UNO's EXPO '74 will be the University's honor convocation.

All members of the University community and the general public are invited to attend the convocation which will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Emphasis will be on a personalized recognition of students selected on the basis of academic performance, creativity, potential and leadership.

Awards on the program include the selection of outstanding students by the academic units of the University and the Great Teacher Award. A reception will follow the convocation.

Budget...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

week in Lincoln. He too had praise for the lawmen. Hein said, "I think the University is in an infinitely stronger position now than it was a few days ago."

He claims the increased funding will give UNO a chance to improve many of its programs, study some of them, and provide the "sorely needed" pay raise.

Hein distributed an extra measure of kudos to the Legislature's Omaha delegation, saying, "Throughout this session, our support has been dramatic. They have been significantly with us."

Jetter Hobby & Ceramic Shop

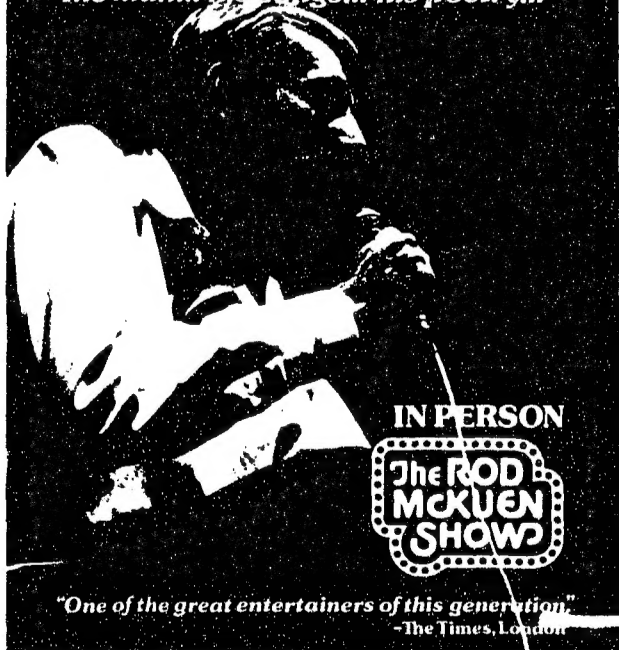
Craft Classes

- macramé
- decoupage
- quilting — beading
- candle supplies

Close to You... For Less

5024 Underwood
551-0222

The incomparable
ROD MCKUEN
The man... his songs... his poetry...



IN PERSON
The ROD MCKUEN SHOW

"One of the great entertainers of this generation."
—The Times, London

Omaha Music Hall
Wednesday May 8, 7:30 PM

Tickets: \$8.00, 5.00, 4.00 at box office, 1804 Capitol Ave., Omaha, Neb. 68102. Mail orders accepted. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

GATEWAY

Editor Dick Ulmer
Asst. Editor Tim Rife
Advertising Manager Cindy Sheridan
Assistant Advertising Manager Marijane Sullivan
News Editor Ed Fitzgerald
Sports Editor Kevin Carolan
Feature Editor Kathy Tewhill
Photography Roger Grohmann, William Rankin
Secretary Rosalie Meiches

The Gateway is published Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters.

Phone 554-2470, Mailing Address: Box 668, Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101.

Advertising rates are \$2.00 per column inch with frequency discounts available.

Represented for National Advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

RENT A

Pinto

For \$5 a day
and 5¢ a mile

We're nearby and we're ready to help you out with a new Ford, Torino, Mustang, Maverick, Pinto or Ford vans for moving.

You name it, we've got it — when you need it and you can keep it just as long as you want.

Our low rates include insurance.

WEEK END SPECIAL

Fri., Sat. and Sun. and Bring Back Monday
for \$12.00 at 5¢ a Mile

Sample Hart Motor Co.

3633 North 72nd Street
571-8801



For students and faculty



SGA Senate Questions N.U. Regent

University Regent Kermit Hansen heaped praise on UNO Student Government at a Senate meeting Thursday night, then answered questions concerning university policy.

Hansen, president of the U.S. National Bank, had been invited to attend the meeting by Student Body President Dave Parker.

"Great Admiration"

He began by saying, "I have a great deal of admiration for student leaders," then added, "You will probably gain as much from this as from three or four other classes you might have."

The regent then asked for questions and was kept busy explaining university actions for the better part of an hour.

Among the Senate's major concerns was the failure of the UNO administration to release figures on the expenditures made from Fund B of the University Program and Facilities Fee.

Info Should Be Released

Hansen said the information should be released to students, but explained that it wasn't available because of a hurried changeover in accounting systems. He noted, "We tried to do in 14 months what we should have done in three and a half years."

Hansen fielded several other questions on other university expenditures. Included were queries concerning diversion of funds from the UNO library's book buying budget to other areas and the remodeling of Dining Rooms A and B in the Student Center at the same time that 16 part-time teachers were



Hansen

being terminated.

Dining Room Incident

Hansen said "extremely unfortunate timing" surrounded the dining room-teacher incident, but noted that the money came from different parts of the University's budget. He continued, "You can not move funds from one budget to another. The Legislature wants to have that line item authority, so we'll have to live with it."

Million Increase

As for the library, Hansen said he hopes for an increase of over one million books in the next few years. But he added that diverting funds to pay bills in other areas is "sometimes unavoidable."

Hansen and Senate Speaker Jim Nicas engaged in a verbal exchange over the questions of having student representation on the Board of Regents, with the regent saying students should not be allowed on the Board without being elected by the voters of the state.

Meetings Improved

He claimed the student liaison meetings with the Regents have improved this year and suggested that students continue to give input in that manner.

Nicas termed the liaison meetings "something that's been given just to pacify us" and argued that students should be represented "because we contribute almost half the University's budget."

More Frequent?

Hansen also answered an inquiry asking whether the Regents would be meeting at UNO more frequently in the future. He said there might be a possibility that visits could be increased, but said the Board's meetings at the Systems Office in Lincoln "are not meant to identify with any campus."

Senate Seeks Faculty Parking Pay Policy

In a flurry of activity Thursday evening, the Student Senate passed six resolutions covering a wide area of concern.

One, a reiteration of a demand made last fall, asked that no student fee or parking fine monies be used "for construction, maintenance, snow removal and security for faculty and staff parking lots until that time when faculty and staff pay for parking stickers in an equal amount paid by students."

CCS Senator Frank Horna made a report on the rights given faculty during the merger of Omaha University with the Nebraska system — an argument often used to defend free faculty and staff parking.

He said the merger did supply university employees with free parking as had been the case when the school was still Omaha U. However, Horna suggested the rights apply only to those instructors employed at the time of the merger.

Before the measure was passed, Arts and Sciences Senator Jim Sherrets suggested that faculty "keep their privilege — and park in the Storz lot."

The Senate also approved two resolutions dealing with Campus Security. One would create a Campus Security Advisory Board (an idea proposed by Security Director Verne McClurg), while the other called for lower parking rates for night students.

Yet another proposal asked the Student Health Center to give free physicals to students who need them for university-related activities. Some of the students who would be included under the bill, according to the Senate, are student teachers and women athletes.

The only request for funding during the evening came from a group of five trapshooters who will represent the UNO student body at a national championship event in Cleveland, Ohio.

Joe Colombo, the chairman of the group and last year's national college champion, told the Senate his group would not be able to make the trip without \$702 in Student Government funds. He cited coverage in national magazines as a possible UNO profit from the event and noted that all other channels of funding (including the Athletic Department), had been exhausted.

On first reading, the Senate rejected the expenditure on a 13-9-3 vote, since two-thirds of the body must approve of any monetary action.

A move to reconsider was later made, \$100 was deducted from the request, and the Senate approved it 15-5 with three persons abstaining.

The final action of the evening was a resolution asking for an administrative investigation of the Financial Aids Office. Senator Dan Webster was the originator of the measure. He charged that Financial Aids personnel "are not service oriented."

Moving Company Is EXPO Feature

The Moving Company, at 4 p.m.; in the University modern dance society, will present its annual spring concert.

Selections will range from near classical ballet to musical comedy.

Concerts will be presented April 27, at 8 p.m.; and April 28

RADIAL CAR WASH

Special for UNO Students and Faculty

Free Car Wash with purchase of 10 gallons of gas

Car Wash without gas with coupon \$1.25

1319 Northwest Radial Highway
This firm employs UNO student athletes.

THE HAIRBENDERS INC.



A UNISEX SALON
5334 S. 99 ST.
331-9114

Marylebone Lounge
presents
LARRY DOWNEY AND JOHN HUNT
Entertaining
Wednesday through Sunday

LARRY DOWNEY'S ALBUMS NOW AVAILABLE

EVERY TUESDAY
7:00-1:00 P.M.
25¢ Tap Beer
\$1.00 a Pitcher

T.G.I.F.
Friday 2:00-6:00
25¢ Tap Beer
\$1.00 a Pitcher

3710 Leavenworth Phone 342-8764

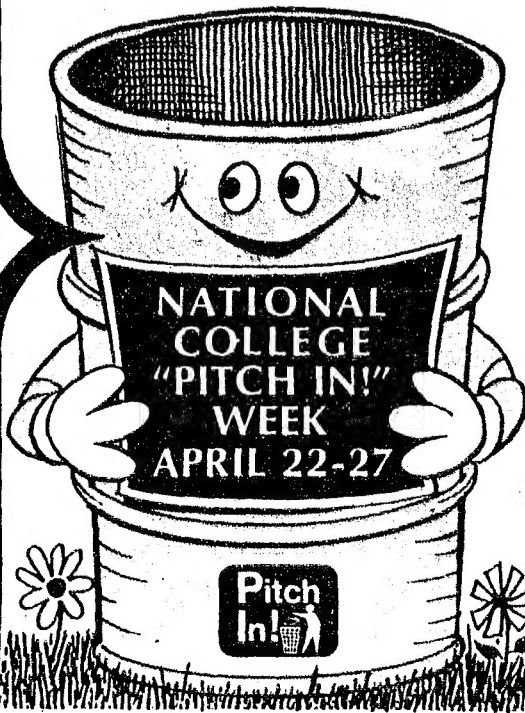
"PLEASE HELP MAKE NEXT WEEK THE BIGGEST OF MY CAREER."

The brewers of Budweiser, in cooperation with ABC Radio, asked me to remind you that April 22-27 is National College "Pitch In!" Week.

All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

Thanks, see you then.



Alumni Sponsor Employment Talk

Over 60 UNO alumni now working in the Omaha community will be on campus next Wednesday to talk to students about the current job situation.

The professionals, working at all types of jobs in Omaha, will take part in the UNO Alumni Association-sponsored "Job Talk" to be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Alumni Association Director Jim Leslie said the program will give students the opportunity to "turn the tables" on the usual interview situation where the person interested in getting a job

has to answer all the questions.

Leslie said the alums participating will answer any questions students might have concerning the job market, qualifications for particular positions, advice on what courses to take or any information about their particular fields.

The program, a part of "UNO EXPO '74", will be held on an informal basis, Leslie said, with the alums sitting at tables where students can come up, talk and ask questions about any type of jobs they may be interested in.

Seniors aren't the only ones who can benefit, the alumni director pointed out, under-

classmen can use the opportunity to seek advice on courses they should take to be qualified for certain jobs.

Leslie said the alums participating will represent a large cross-section of vocations. For example, on hand will be representatives of medicine, law, education, engineering, insurance, finance, marketing, journalism, computer programming, religion, public administration, social sciences, and physical sciences.

A complete schedule of who will be on campus will be published in the Gateway Friday.

Student Court Hears Testimony

The following is a synopsis of testimony given before the Student Court last Thursday in room 302 of the Student Center.

Charge A. The plaintiffs charged that candidate Greg Blodig had violated the \$200 spending limit set by the Student Senate.

Sherrets began by calling Blodig to testify. Blodig was asked who had done the layout work on his campaign materials. He replied that the work had been done by his campaign committee with "advice" from Lloyd Advertising Company. He added, "The actual work was done by me."

The next witness was current Student Body Vice President Kristin Grady. Sherrets asked, "Did you earlier tell people that you did the layout?" Grady replied, "Yes." Sherrets continued, "Did you do the layout?" Grady said, "No."

Sherrets: "Why did you earlier say you had done the layout?"

Grady: "I was asked to do so and I agreed."

Sherrets: "Who asked you to?"

Grady: "Greg Blodig."

The next witness was Doug Cody, an employee of the advertising agency. He testified it was his "understanding" that Blodig had paid \$150 to have the campaign work done.

He also testified that he had seen work being done for Blodig at the agency, and claimed to have further evidence which he couldn't bring forward for employment reasons.

Charge B. (Falsehoods Expressed or Implied) Sherrets was able to establish, through questioning Blodig campaign manager Tom McCormick, that McCormick and Steve Seline (another of Blodig's campaign workers) had been responsible for the distribution of a Student Senate resolution submitted by Heshimu Iverri last April.

However, McCormick claimed that Blodig did not know the action would be taken.

Iverri then maintained that the resolution (a BLAC funding request) was "distorted due to the political naivete and political attitude of the students."

Charge C. The plaintiffs charged that campaign workers for Blodig had placed posters and stickers in unauthorized

places, and had affixed them in an unauthorized manner.

The petitioners presented two witnesses, Pat Garrigan and Henry Wing, who testified they had seen Blodig stickers glued to lavatory walls.

Under cross-examination, both witnesses admitted they had not actually seen the stickers being attached to any surface, but only that they had seen stickers.

Blodig, testifying in his own behalf, declared, "No flyers or posters were affixed by me in any unauthorized places, nor were any put up by my campaigners that I know of."

But responding to a question by Sherrets, Blodig did admit that many of his posters and stickers had been glued on, explaining that "we had a problem keeping them up."

Charges D & E. The plaintiffs charged that Blodig workers had campaigned within the polling limits, that poll workers had taken a partisan role, and that Blodig workers had "harrassed voters."

Six witnesses testified to a variety of alleged indiscretions on the part of Blodig workers. One witness, Sid Bailey, claimed that he had been approached by election official Johnny Harrison and asked to man the polls. In the process, Bailey said, Harrison had "implied that I should vote for Blodig."

When Harrison took the stand, he replied that Bailey was "a liar." He said he took no active role in the campaign, publicly talked about his neutrality, and was not a supporter of Greg Blodig.

Blodig said his workers were told about the election rules, instructed to "ask students if they had voted. If not, it was emphasized they should only ask them to vote for the ticket."

Charge F. The plaintiffs charged that Blodig, through his association with Dr. James Chrysler, had delayed the mailing of a Graduate Association Newsletter announcing the endorsement of the Iverri-Stockham ticket by that organization.

President of the Graduate Student Association, Gary Ellits, testified that although the newsletter was ready to go out the Monday prior to the elec-

(Cont'd on Page 8)

happenings

Compiled By Ward Peters

Roast Pigs?

Lambda Alpha Epsilon's annual banquet is April 20, 8 p.m., at Duffy's, 38th and Q Streets.

A speaker from Kansas City will discuss "Innovative Ideas on Policing" with tickets available in Annex 2 for those interested.

Nominate Today

The student Social Work Organization is meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in 315 MBSC, to nominate new officers. Better show up or you'll be nominated.

Last Call

The Publishing Board is boarding their choices for summer and fall Gateway editors tomorrow. If you'd like to come aboard, sail your name over to the Gateway Office before the meeting.

Job Speculation

Tomorrow, April 18, in 314 MBSC, "The Employment

Outlook for the '70's" will be presented at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. by the Career Development and Placement Center. Stop in and see what your future chances are.

NGCE Meeting

The Nebraska Chapter of the National Council for Geographic Education will have their annual meeting April 20, 9 a.m., in UNO's Main Auditorium.

All secondary teachers and prospective teachers who are interested in geographic education are invited to attend.

Cheap Talk

Today in Dining Room A, MBSC, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., the weekly women's drop-in rap group will meet. Drop by and throw in your two cents.

Age Refund

Today, 2-4 p.m., 315 MBSC, a presentation and discussion about Social Security and Medicare will be spon-

sored by Cooperative Education. All folks — young and old, rich or poor — are invited.

Plato Speaks

The Philosophy Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. The topic for discussion will be an essay by G. J. Warnock, entitled "Philosophy and Language." The club will meet at the home of Bill Blizek, 5424 Decatur.

Today Is Final

Today is the deadline for re-turning applications for Waokiya, Senior Women's Honorary, to 250 MBSC. Requirements for the group are that you must be female and of junior standing.

TGIF Party

This Friday, 4-7 p.m., at the University Club, Prom Town House, a party with \$1 admission is being sponsored by Psy Chi.

The profits will be used to purchase subscriptions to psychological journals

FAITH

Rome wasn't built in a day ... and the world is still a far from perfect place to live in. But there is no other country in this world where freedom has a better chance, where men of good faith can do more to fortify the institutions which protect and enlarge our freedom, than America. A Marine is first in the service of his country. He is not only a defender of our nation, but a defender of our nation's abiding faith in liberty and justice for all. There is much work to be done. It will take faith to accomplish it.

PRIDE

"Esprit de corps" is a phrase used by many people and many organizations, but to a Marine it has a very special meaning. To us it is the bond that holds the Marine Corps together. It's a pride we all share: not in who we are, but what we are...not in what we do, but how we do it. Almost 200 years of the world's most elite military tradition is the foundation of our pride. It is a pride that is in the eyes of every Marine.

RESPONSIBILITY THE LIFE OF AN OFFICER

Any man who has an interest and a desire to become a Marine Officer should be aware that he is setting his sights on a position of responsibility in the world's finest military organization.

TRAINING

What makes a Marine? Marine Training! Marine training makes the difference because it takes the time to build not just a fighting man but a whole man...in body, mind and spirit. Marine officer training builds not just a leader of troops but a complete leader...a leader of men. And he'll remain a leader the rest of his life, whether he remains in the Corps or not.

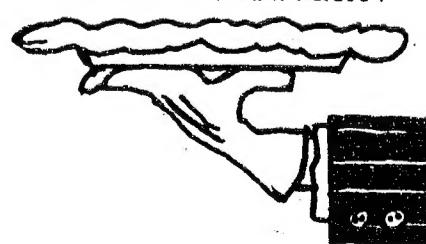
The Marines have openings for both ground and aviation officers. For more information the Officer Selection Team will be in the Milo Bail Student Center from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on 17 & 18 April 1974.

In addition to the satisfactions of leadership and responsibility, the Marine officer can look forward to a solidly rewarding life for himself and for his family. Starting pay can range from \$700 to over \$850 depending on marital status, choice of ground or aviation, and longevity in training.

Moreover, there are such benefits as 30 days paid vacation, medical and dental care, income tax on base pay only, commissary and PX privileges, shipment of household goods and travel allowances when changing duty stations, etc. Officers Clubs and recreational facilities provide an atmosphere of conviviality and comfort.

GODFATHER'S NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA

An Offer You Cant Refuse!



featuring Johnny O & Skid Row

Sunday and Tues. nites

Tues. Ladies nite with draws 25¢

Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-1 a.m.

1/2 block south of 99 & Q
331-2171



If You Think Beauty's Only Skin Deep....

LOOK AGAIN.

Stereo systems using Advent loudspeakers have become well known for their incredible accuracy of musical reproduction. Systems using the Advent speakers usually cost from 400 to 700 dollars but Advent has designed an all new speaker, the Advent II, which has lowered the price of high performance in speakers by very cleverly designing an enclosure, using the latest in plastic technology, which costs considerably less than wood to make and has no acoustical drawbacks. Lowering the cost of the cabinet enabled them to put better drivers in the systems giving you sound audibly superior to speakers twice their price (59.50).

The Sherwood 7050 AM-FM stereo receiver provides adequate power to drive the Advent II's to very satisfying levels in most rooms and

its sensitive tuner will pick up your favorite stations with exceptional clarity. We have used the new Glenburn McDonald 2110 changer with Shure magnetic cartridge. This changer plays records manually or automatically gently and is complete with base and tinted dust cover and all connecting cables.

The components in this remarkable system list for \$73.00 more than their \$299.00 system price and \$45.00 more than our regular low price and is covered by our 5 year systems warranty.

\$299

FINANCING AVAILABLE

CUSTOM ELECTRONICS

4448 South 84th Street

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 8
Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 1 to 5

339-0308

Roskens Accepts Criticism, Praise as UNO

By Larry King

He's been the subject of profane graffiti on classroom desks, ripping cartoons in the student newspaper and verbal roasting by not-always-happy faculty members.

He's also received the accolades of University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner, the Board of Regents, and state legislators.

Ronald Roskens, like most college head administrators, has been at the focal point of both criticism and praise in the two years he's been chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

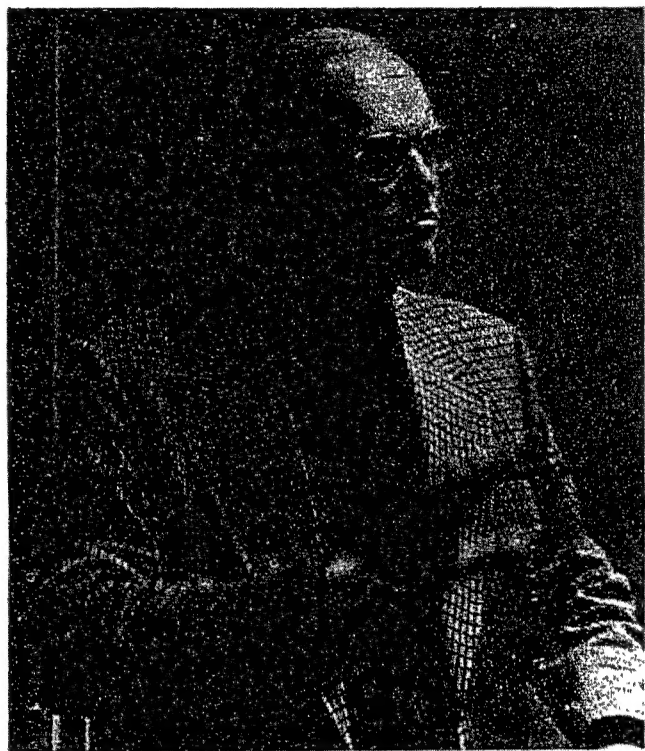
Others Blame

As UNO struggles to take its place as a major institution of learning in Nebraska, the chancellor has received the acclaim of many who've seen the advances made under his leadership and the blame of others who've felt mistakes and wrong decisions were made along the way.

"Criticism?" The man with the blond receding close-cropped hair slowly draped one long leg over the other as he formulated his response, "There is always going to be criticism. There is in some people an unfortunate natural inclination to distrust and be very skeptical about administrators."

Academic Freedom

Looking through his modern wire-rimmed glasses, the chancellor also admitted there is "sometimes honest



Born and raised on an Iowa farm, Chancellor Roskens says he's "still a man of the soil."

disagreement. I've come to appreciate the values of academic freedom," he said, "full freedom to discuss, criticize and debate without fear of reprisal."

"But I don't enjoy personal criticism. So I've grown a thick skin. That doesn't mean I'm insensitive. I'm just not permitting it to damage my feelings."

The lean, angular chancellor said he also tries to keep his university problems out of his personal life.

No Home Discussion

"We never discuss the University at home at all," he said. "This doesn't mean I try to hide anything. I take the Gateway home all the time."

Once in a while, he said, one of his four children will pick the paper up and comment how "they're after me again."

Roskens admitted, though, that it's sometimes hard to separate his university life and his personal life.

"When I go home for dinner we're often interrupted by different people calling with problems pertaining to the University."

Incidents Frequent

As UNO becomes more prominent in the Omaha community, a major thrust of the Roskens administration, instances of this type are now quite frequent, he commented.

"If we're going to accomplish our attempt at increasing our community relations, I must now put my money where my mouth is, so to speak."

Speaking engagements, service on local boards and committees and the chief representative of the University at large take up much time, he pointed out.

Had Enough

"Sometimes I just tire," he sighed, "and when one tires he just has to look at his schedule and decide when he's had enough."

"The more we're involved in social intercourse, though," he continued, "the more requests there are for involvement in the community."

The chancellor leaned forward when he continued on another angle. "It's not legitimate criticism, however, that we spend more time on external than internal matters."

Time on Campus

"We spend, by far, a greater amount of time on things that are of concern to those here on campus." Examples, he said, have been work on promotion and tenure, the university committee structure and written university policy.

"When we first got here," he said, "there was no written policy in effect. We had to make decisions flying by the seat of our pants. This isn't right. A university needs rational written policy to go by."

"These are the uninteresting assignments, but they have to be done."

Catch-up Game

And, he said, up to now the administration has been playing a "catch-up game to get the University where it should be."

"Where it should be," the chancellor has often said, is in the position of a major university in an urban setting. But Ronald Roskens hasn't always been involved in an urban atmosphere and the problems of the city

community.

Born 42 years ago and raised on a farm in northwest Iowa, Ron Roskens said his "first great interest was agriculture."

Farm Boy

"I was active in 4-H," he said, "raising livestock and taking some vocational agriculture courses in high school."

"I wasn't very involved in any activities in school itself. I had to ride the bus to and from school and there were always chores to do. And although I'm very interested in athletics I never was very coordinated. I did go out for basketball once. But that only lasted a week and a day and that was by the grace of the coach."

The meticulously matched sports coat, slacks and spotless vinyl shoes stood out slightly as he reflected, "I'm still a man of the soil. My family and I go back to the family farm some week ends. I still love the scent of the spring-time earth."

"So when I was young," he said, "I always assumed I would just go into agriculture."

Rheumatic Fever

But a bout with rheumatic fever while a sophomore in high school changed his plans.

"As a result of my illness I became very close to my high school principal. He was very influential in my life."

After high school, he said, he enrolled at what is now the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, but what was then Iowa State Teachers College.

"I got my B.A. in 11 quarters with a 3.1 grade-point-average. I didn't do very well the first two years, but the last two I did much better."

Omaha Experience

"It was after graduation that I had my first experience with Omaha. I came here for a draft induction physical."

But because of his medical history with rheumatic fever, he said he was rejected. "There was no trace of the disease and there hasn't been since," he said, "but at that time it had been less than five years since the illness and the doctor thought a bad climate might cause a recurrence."

"That was in December of 1953 and I went back home and watched the paper for a job."

Taught Girls' P.E.

That job was to be teaching school the following spring semester at Minburn, Ia., where he remembers he taught social studies, speech, biology, drama and girls P.E. — "A job I was totally unqualified for, but it was a lot of fun."

After teaching school that summer at Iowa's state

school for the experience"), ship back at courses and h

The now Cedar Falls at

In 1955 th of Iowa in low work as an ass years later t psychology.

That year Omaha and his chancellor of 1

"I was look students. I don wasn't offered t with Milo Bai personality and

In 1959 Dr. Ohio where he cluded dean of administration, development, executive vice p

He was at k were killed.

"The greates experienced it," necessity of o constituents. It p bility.

"Up until th authoritarian ar good many thin as possible.

"My own pe tion for people t students wanted But my judgeme me, they can," t

Roskens sai changed over th

"The fifties apathetic studer



An administrator at Kent State students were killed, Roskens chair of the need for communication

Plasma Donors Needed

We pay \$5.00 for every plasma donation

Blood Plasma Donor Center

5140 South 24th Telephone 733-7703

Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.

Tues.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

Closed Wed.

Bring in this ad and receive an extra dollar.

Valid on new donors only.

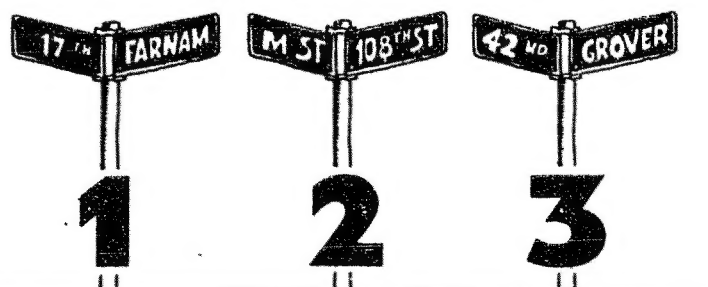
ATTENTION:

COLLEGE GRADUATES Sales Management Opportunity

The financial advisory clinic of Nebraska is looking for a man under age 26 with intelligence and a pleasing personality who likes meeting people. There is no limit on potential earnings in this career opportunity of finance and estate counseling.

Call Doane & Associates 391-7030

More locations make banking more convenient!



The **Omaha National Bank**
helps people like you MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The first thing your Geology prof says is, "Now I assume you all have a working knowledge of Calculus." You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*®
All Olympia emblems are recyclable

WAITR

Full/Par

Apply in to Jeff c

CHARCOA
108 & C

as UNO Struggles

a farm in northwest
eat interest was agri-

raising livestock and
re courses in high

activities in school it-
school and there were
I'm very interested in
ted. I did go out for
a week and a day and

ports coat, slacks and
ly as he reflected, "I'm
I go back to the family
e scent of the spring-

"I always assumed I

if
while a sophomore in

ame very close to my
nfluent in my life."
nrolled at what is now
Cedar Falls, but what
age.

ith a 3.1 grade-point-
two years, but the last

ce
ad my first experience
induction physical."

story with rheumatic
re was no trace of the
," he said, "but at that
since the illness and
might cause a recur-

and I went back home

E.
school the following
ere he remembers he
ogy, drama and girls
d for, but it was a lot of

mmer at Iowa's state



An admin-
strator at Kent State University when four stu-
dents were killed, Roskens claims the incident taught him
of the need for communication on college campuses.

school for the mentally retarded at Woodward ("a great
experience"), Roskens said he was offered an assistant-
ship back at college to teach introduction to education
courses and he also received his masters in a year.

The now Mrs. Lois Roskens was teaching school in
Cedar Falls at that time and they were married.

Dr. Roskens

In 1955 the new M.S. recipient went to the University
of Iowa in Iowa City to enter the doctorate program and
work as an assistant in the Office of Student Affairs. Three
years later he received his Ph.D. in educational
psychology.

That year Roskens had his second encounter with
Omaha and his first with the school he would become the
chancellor of 14 years later.

"I was looking into the position of associate dean of
students. I don't remember now if I declined the job or it
wasn't offered to me. I do remember I was very impressed
with Milo Bail. He had a very forceful persuasive
personality and I liked him on the spot."

Four Students Killed

In 1959 Dr. Roskens went to Kent State University in
Ohio where he spent the next 13 years. His positions in-
cluded dean of men, assistant to the president, dean of
administration, vice president for university relations and
development, vice president for administration and
executive vice president.

He was at Kent State in 1970 when the four students
were killed.

"The greatest impact of the tragedy on those who
experienced it," he said, "was the feeling of the absolute
necessity of opening the communication lines of all
constituents. It pointed out the importance of greater vi-
sibility."

New Attitude

"Up until the sixties college presidents tended to be
authoritarian and domineering. I hope we've learned a
good many things. I feel now it's important to be as open
as possible."

"My own personal style is one of openness and invita-
tion for people to come and see me. Of course, if 13,000
students wanted to see me at once there would be no way.
But my judgement is that if these people really want to see
me, they can," he said.

Students Have Changed

Roskens said students, as well as administrators, have
changed over the years.

"The fifties were made up of the silent generation —
apathetic students not interested in national issues. They



Chancellor Roskens talks to one of the Gateway reporters his children insist are "after" him.
Roskens, however, says he's learned the value of "honest disagreement."

were more interested in fraternities and sororities.

"In the sixties there came a sophistication of
knowledge in students. They were much more politically
active. There was a strong dislike for the war. Emotions
started coming into the fire. There were feelings of moral
outrage."

Focus on Introspection

But now, he said, there's a focus on introspection; a
sense of vocation; more of a concern with what to do with
their lives.

UNO, he said, is an institution which is ripe for this up-
ward movement in the sense of quality and comprehen-
siveness.

"This position at UNO first came to my attention in a
call from President Varner whom I didn't know at the time,"
he explained. "I was interested because it was located in a
thriving urban setting in the Midlands. I have an apprecia-
tion for the values of this part of the country."

West Dodge High

All the things he first heard about Omaha and UNO
were not positive, he said. "Some people on campus told
me the community was not interested in the University. I
heard that people off campus called it 'West Dodge
High.'"

But he hasn't discerned much non-interest at all since
he's been here, the chancellor said. "All levels of people in
the community from professionals on down have shown a
great interest in UNO."

"My wife and I were very taken with the warmth of our
reception in this community. People went out of their way
to make us feel at home."

Not One-man Job

But the chancellor admitted UNO was an "under-
nourished" school when he arrived in July, 1972, which
needed a lot of work. This, he said, has not been a one-
man job.

"The role of the chancellor as the educational leader
is one of orchestration — seeing that all of the important
parts of the university function harmoniously."

The chancellor, he said, just doesn't have time to give

undivided attention to every issue. "That's sometimes very
difficult to convey to people."

Confident Colleagues

"One of the most important features is to have
colleagues whom I and the majority of the academic com-
munity have confidence in."

He pointed out his belief that, in an enterprise as large
as the university, there has to be a minimizing of the num-
ber of people who report directly to him and a maximizing
of delegated responsibility and authority.

Need A Cadre

"It's not humanly possible for any single human be-
ing to administer an institution the size of this and ac-
complish all the needs alone. You need a cadre around
you."

Of those who attend UNO, Roskens had praise. "We
have an unusual student body here," he said. "It is a very
self-motivated group of people. Our students are atune to
the importance of a quality output."

For the future of UNO the chancellor predicted four to
five per cent increase in attendance annually for the next
few years.

Older Student Body

"It will be an older student body in the future. The
trend will be for continuing education — a lifelong educa-
tion not necessarily terminating in a degree. This is the
new trend in education, and UNO is on the cutting edge."

"I believe we will see in the next few years the
emergence of UNO toward the status of a major compre-
hensive state-supported university; and one of the lead-
ing universities in an urban setting in the Midlands."

For his own future, Roskens has no easy prediction. "I
have no personal masterplan for my life. I've always just
developed the opportunities that were there. I have no
ultimate goal in life or contribution to the world I'd like to
attain."

As for his future at UNO and what lies after, he re-
marked, "I haven't gauged in my mind at what point to go
on. But the five-year model for administrators makes
sense to me."

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



Exclusive First-run Color
Triple XXX Films

Pussycat

• **I&I** •

ADULT THEATRE

Shows continuous
10 a.m.-1 a.m. — 7 days a week

ADULT BOOKSTORE IN LOBBY
1316 DOUGLAS
Phone 346-1756

WAITRESS

Full/Part-time

Apply in person
to Jeff or Bob

CHARCOAL ROOM
108 & Center

Bring this ad for a 50¢ discount on
any item over \$3.

ADULTS

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

- BOOKS
- MAGAZINES
- 8MM FILMS
- COIN OPERATED MOVIES

IN NEBRASKA YOU MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD TO ENTER

Open 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Downtown Bookstore

2236 FARNAM

346-9563

**Everybody in
your Byzantine
History class speaks
Byzantine.**

You owe yourself an Oly.

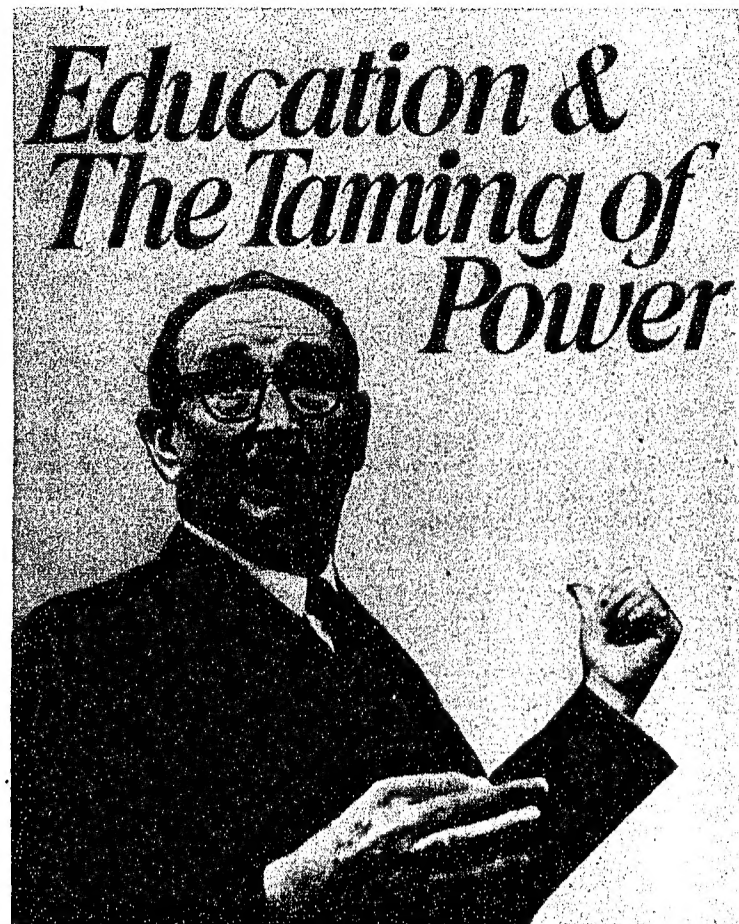
Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*®
All Olympia empties are recyclable

Educator Bucks Consumer Ideology in Colleges

by Kathy Tewhill

This is a most peculiar man. At a time when America's campuses burned with student revolts, he wanted to get about the business of teaching.

When the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) ordered universities to hire women and minorities, he challenged the mandate, maintaining HEW methods of determining job discrimination were questionable. Only the best qualified persons should teach America's young, he declared.



Philosophy teacher... disputes "customer-knows-best" education

His stands were risky — no politician would have spoken out like that. Why, it would be throwing away the women-and-youth vote.

This man is Sidney Hook. He's an educator and couldn't care less about votes! A couple of years ago, *The Wall Street Journal* reported Sidney Hook telling a colleague, "I've had a wonderful week. I had a fight every day."

Today, a little over two years into retirement, SPO is bringing Sidney Hook to UNO. Professor Hook's teaching career goes back 45 years. With a Ph.D. from Columbia University, Hook taught his last philosophy class at New York University in December, 1972.

Maverick Spokesman

Hook has been dubbed a self-styled maverick, an exponent of democracy, a spokesman against the monstrosities of modern education. His current book, *Education and the Taming of Power*, proves beyond all his eloquent surnames, Hook's value system.

A student, admirer and sometimes-critic of John Dewey, Hook's basic concern in the books is — what else? — teaching. Hook has a dream. He hopes that teaching — that the whole educational system in general — will make people wiser.

"Don't believe what that what is new is necessarily true and what is old false..." Hook echoes Dewey early in the book. No accepted truth is beyond questioning, Hook emphatically declares.

With that in mind, Professor Hook goes on to question many "accepted truths" regarding those hallowed halls of learning.

Bucking an entire ideology of "the-customer-knows-best," Hook regrets this type of thinking in universities. The idea that what a student likes is the best indication of what a student should study has led to "an unparalleled extension of an elective system to the point where requirements have been almost completely eliminated in general liberal arts education," the book proclaims.

Terms a Hoax

Innovation, reform, freedom — terms tossed about so casually in curriculum planning — are a

hoax. Hook focuses on demands of minorities that courses relating only to that minority be included in a university. The idea of experience leads supporters of a black studies program, for example, to conclude that only a black, qualified or not, should teach the course since only a black is capable of understanding.

And in the name of reform, a black studies program aimed primarily at blacks, taught primarily by blacks is initiated. There is, Hook asserts, "No truth about the experience of a human being that another human being with intelligence, imagination and sympathy cannot grasp."

A laugh escaped me, towards the middle of his book, when Professor Hook remembered telling a panel entitled "Resources of Education," that books were important learning devices. He was cut short; excited panel members demanded what "relevance" books had, didn't they "substitute" for experience, etc., etc., etc.

To Aid or Not

Being a bit of a book-worm myself, Sidney Hook's incident recalled the old teacher evaluation forms. "Does the teacher use audio-visual aids in class?" one question read. Shouldn't it have asked "Are audio-visual aids used well?" Professor Hook?

Major portions of Sidney Hook's book were devoted specifically to problems and reforms of Liberal Arts Colleges.

Concerned that these colleges have lost interest in the philosophy of education, Hook proposed three fundamental principles of change.

Liberal Arts students should first be exposed to the major problems of the current world situation. Second, philosophies of life, society and history are important ingredients to be added to a student's university experience. And finally, emphasis upon method in evaluating facts and values should be stressed.

Indeed, Sidney Hook's book, *Education and the Taming of Power*, poses several questions to colleges throughout America. Even his answers pose questions! Which is probably well, for if anyone stands for methods of questioning, Sidney Hook does.

SPO Presents:

IKE & TINA TURNER

SAT.
APRIL
20



SAT.
APRIL
20

ADVANCE TICKETS:

Students — \$2⁰⁰
Public — \$5⁰⁰

APRIL 20:
All Tickets
(Including Students)
— \$6⁰⁰

— WARNING — Buy Early at: UNO Info Office, 1st Floor, MBSC

Testimony..

(Cont'd from Page 4)

tion, students did not receive the newsletters until after the polls had closed five days later.

Chrysler, replying to the charge, said there was a clerical problem that week because 9,500 letters to parents of UNO students were being mailed out at the same time. He denied that he had purposely delayed the letters, but said he might have had he thought about it, since the Orientation office had agreed to mail them out for the Graduate Student Association assuming that "University funds would not be used for partisan campaigning."

According to Chrysler, Elts had requested Chrysler's office to aid in printing and mailing the letter, saying only that the letter dealt with positions of the Graduate Students. Chrysler said Elts had mentioned nothing about the organization endorsing candidates.

The court emptied the room to deliberate at 7:00 p.m. Three-and-a-half hours later, the justices emerged to announce that they had found Blodig to have violated three election rules, and ordered a new election held. Blodig, they announced, would be disqualified.

Code of Conduct

The Council on Student Affairs is looking for students' input on the code of conduct being drawn up. Copies of the code may be obtained in rooms 232 & 250 Student Center, and rooms 272 & 213 Administration Building.

There is also a hearing on the code in Student Center room 302 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend.

Education vs. Isolation

by Rosemary Coffey

Two aspects of Erik Erickson's theory of personality could well be applied to many UNO students, said Dr. Eugene Oliveto.

Oliveto, visiting psychiatrist at the UNO counseling and testing center stated that identity vs. role confusion and intimacy vs. isolation are major problems that UNO students are facing today.

"One of the main complaints I hear is that of relating," said Oliveto. "Students are busy going to school, work and home that they have no time or interest to talk to each other."

Would you call it apathy then? "Call it that if you like, I just feel that students are missing out on a lot on campus," Oliveto said.

People need to get together to talk about problems, said Oliveto. "Many students I see in therapy need their self-esteem built up but they also need feedback from peers and they aren't getting it."

Oliveto stated that the danger of isolation is that it could be a stepping stone to suicide and

may be one reason why there is such a high rate of suicide among college students.

According to Oliveto attempts have been made to help the students open up to each other. "The Counseling center had started some rap groups over at the Student Center where the student could come in and just talk about anything but it fell flat on its face," said Oliveto.

Fraternities and sororities which are designed to accclimate the student to college life aren't really doing their job, said Oliveto. "People see them as a status place and so it draws in super-jocks and ones who are already getting along well with people," Oliveto said.

"It is the shy and withdrawn who would benefit most from this type of environment," continued Oliveto. "They are left out because they can't take the competition."

Oliveto, a 1967 graduate of Creighton Medical School said people have to have some sense of importance and they need this from other people. As for some solutions to bring this about Oliveto said, "I just don't know."



UNO psychiatrist . . . discusses apathy

WOW RADIO PROUDLY PRESENTS IN CONCERT

Helen Reddy
Helen Reddy
Helen Reddy



Special Guest
Robert Klein

Thursday, May 9 at 8 p.m.
Omaha Civic Auditorium

Tickets \$4-\$5-\$6
On Sale at Auditorium

Folk Duo Traces Career

by Mark Frisbie

The Marylebone Lounge began filling up about 8:30 p.m. By 8:45 it was standing room only. The predominantly young crowd had gathered to hear folk singer Larry Downey, accompanied by John Hunt, perform.

Downey started playing in clubs at the age of 14. His first real performance came in a 5th grade talent show, which he reported entering on a "double-dare." So he entered that show on a Thursday and won on a Saturday, after having only one day to learn a song. It wasn't his shining talent that stole the show, Downey laughed. "At that age you are competing against pantomimists and spoon-players, and I had the only original act."

His career skyrocketed from there. He performed at the 8th grade graduation in front of 3,400 people. "I played *Lonesome Town* by Ricky Nelson," Downey recalled.

Since then, Downey estimates he's been in 35 different rock bands from California to Viet Nam, where he was stationed during his four-year hitch in the Marine Corps.

Downey left the groups behind six years ago to perform on his own. Downey remembered a few of the clubs he's been booked at, "where the requirements for the customers was that they had to be over 80 years of age." Downey



Larry Downey . . . talent show winner

reported telling one of his aged audiences in not-so-polite terms, to go have sexual intercourse. Since then, he's performed at clubs with — ah — younger, shall we say, clientele.

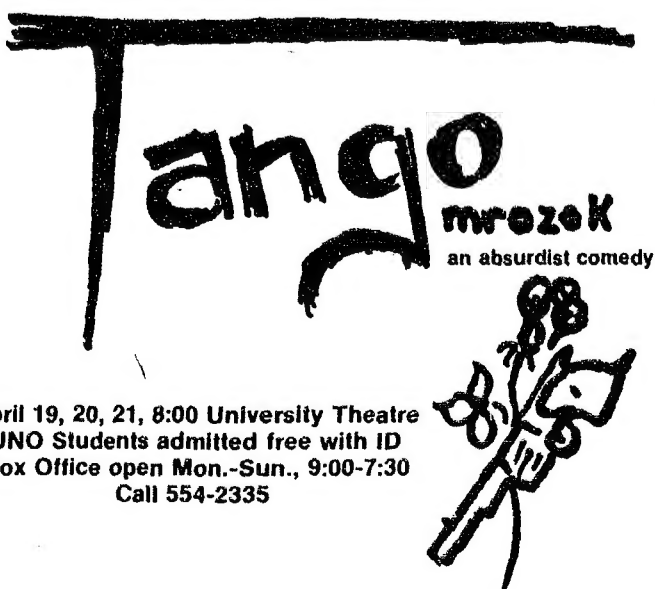
Accompanist John Hunt met Downey "kind of by accident. I was playing in a club and John would come in every night and sing along. I couldn't get rid of him, so I had to hire him," Downey smiled.

The duo plays a bit of

everything, from Johnny Cash to the Beatles. "We don't do hard rock because we only have one guitar," said Downey. They also perform some original compositions from their second album, which was released last week.

The group performs Wednesday through Sunday night, starting at 9 p.m. Downey is an excellent guitarist, and with Hunt assisting vocally, it's a professional and entertaining show.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE



April 19, 20, 21, 8:00 University Theatre
UNO Students admitted free with ID
Box Office open Mon.-Sun., 9:00-7:30
Call 554-2335

Partially funded thru the student government association

Now Appearing:

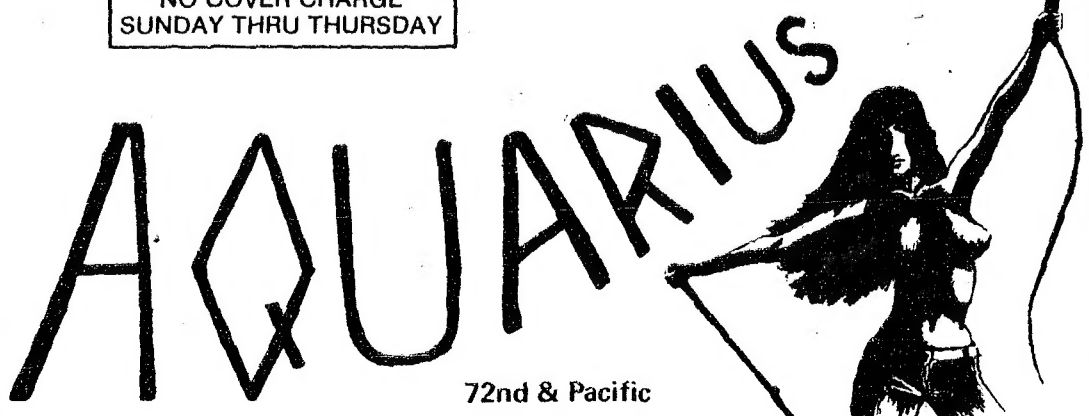
REVELATION April 15-21

Coming Soon:

RED PONY April 22-28

FROGGIE BEAVER April 29-May 6

NO COVER CHARGE
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY



72nd & Pacific



CAMP

INTER COLLEGIATE SPORTS • INTRAMURALS • SPORTS FEATURES

SPORTS

'Had to Start Someplace'

Hewgley Makes First Assignments for Squad



Football coach C. T. Hewgley talks to linemen

Position assignments on the Maverick football team were made early this week with two sophomores-to-be and one freshman heading the list for the quarterback position.

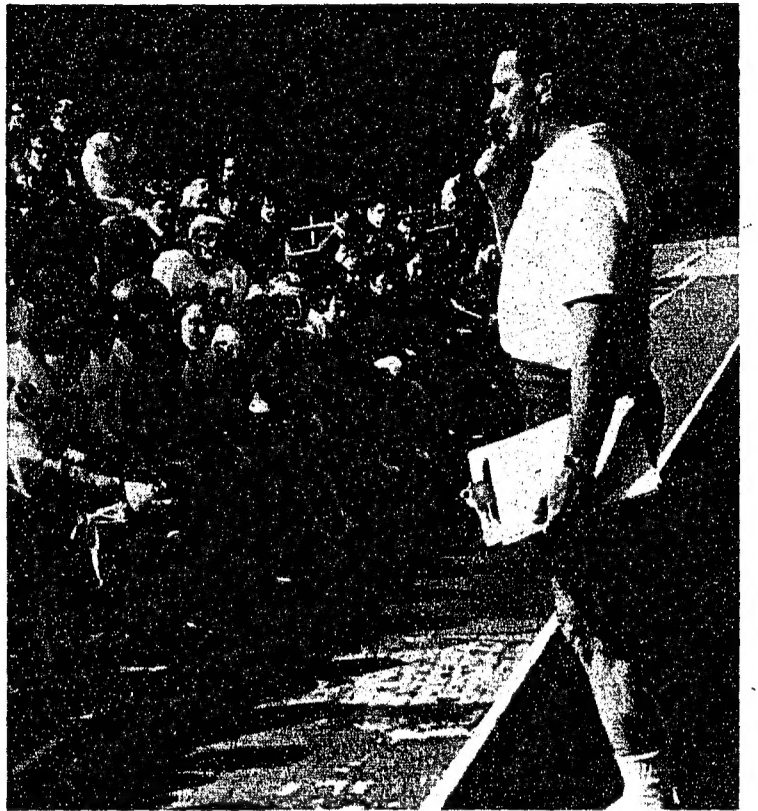
According to head coach C. T. Hewgley, "We had to start someplace."

The quarterback position was scrambled somewhat when Angelo Intile decided to stick to baseball this spring. Intile is a pitcher on the Maverick baseball squad and has decided to skip football this season.

The three prospects for quarterback are John Smolsky (Ryan), John Bowenkamp (Benson) and Mike Thesing (Bellevue).

Other first week number one backfield assignments include Saul Ravenell at tailback, Frank Golwitzer at halfback and John Harrison at fullback. Mark Boyer's challenge at the fullback position has been curtailed until the fall because of knee surgery.

The Maverick coaches are working on a depth chart that has at least three candidates at each position.



C. T. Hewgley addresses candidates

CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"



ERRORITE™

AT YOUR
CAMPUS STORE

----- WITH ERRORITE!

Streak into a Van Heusen!

For revealing your true colors in a most original way, streaking can hardly be overlooked! But for keeping up appearances in the most high-spirited styling, daring designs and eye-opening hues, you'll also need the dashing fashion from Van Heusen — adventurous new shirts that always get noticed!

417 by
VAN HEUSEN



BEKINS MOVING & STORAGE

Will pick up, store & return
(in Omaha only)

UP TO 1,000 POUNDS

\$55.00 for the entire summer

No doubling up
Each person — individual acct. (Ask for Dorothy)

Call **341-2700**

(This ad worth \$3.00 credit on any storage job)

Schwinn BIKES

for QUALITY and Service

**FRANK'S SCHWINN
CYCLERY** 3137 Farnam
345-1424

POWER-MONEY-POSITION

Apply For Gateway Editor
Summer/Fall

now available at
Annex 30 — Gateway Office

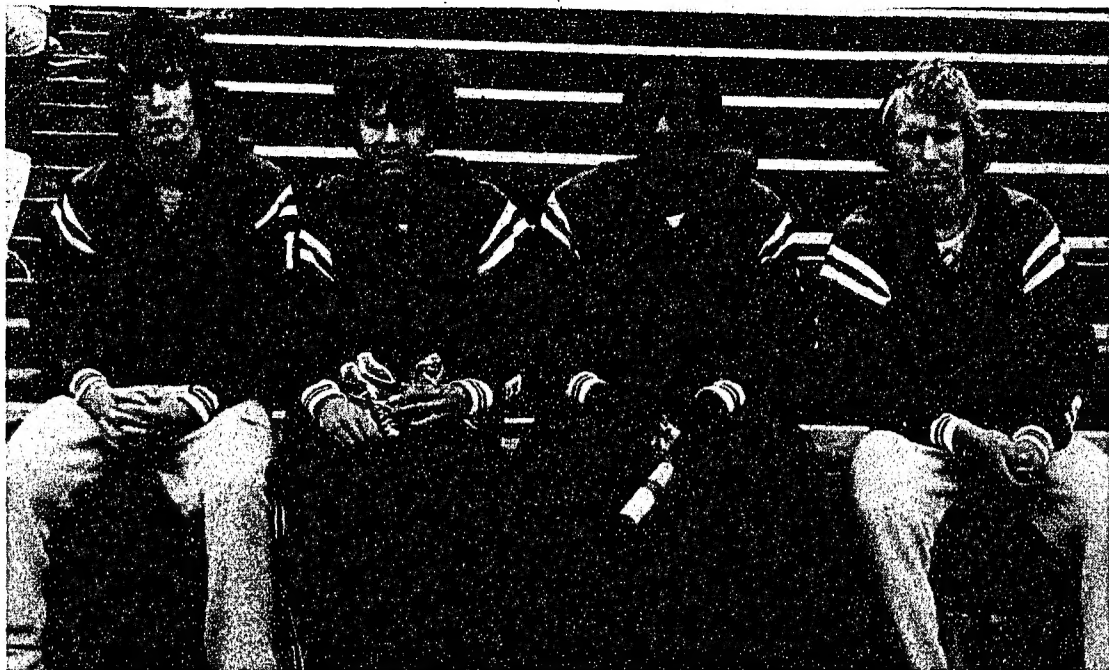
April 18 at 3 p.m.
the chosen will be announced

MBSC room 307.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: One student manager for the football team. Must be available 2:30-6:30 p.m. daily. Will also retain job next fall. Must be able to attend trips on week-ends.

**NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY.
MONETARY
COMPENSATION.**

SOFTBALL
Kearney St. vs UNO
Wednesday, April 17
5:00 & 7:00 p.m. Dill Field



Two Mile Relay Team — Westerlin, Wayne, Hill, Rosenbaum

Relay Teams Place At Texas

Both Maverick relay teams placed in last week's Texas Relays in Austin, Texas.

The mile relay, with Gary Bragdon, Bob Anderson, Greg Rosenbaum and George Davis placed fifth in the finals with a 3:15.5 clocking. The event was won by Southern University in 3:09.2. Dallas Baptist finished second with a 3:09.5 clocking followed Prairie View (3:11.7), Grambling (3:12.6), UNO, and Southwest Texas (3:15.7).

In the preliminaries on Fri-

day the same quartet ran a 3:14.6, just six-tenths off the UNO all time record for the mile relay.

The two mile relay team of Rosenbaum, Bruce Westerlin, Mark Wayne, and Barney Hill combined for a 7:41.6 clocking and a fourth place finish in the finals of the eight lap event.

Prairie View won the event in 7:31.3 followed by Grambling (7:37.7) and Fort Hay's, Kansas (7:38.4). The Mavericks were

fourth followed by North Dakota State (7:44.7) and Northwestern Louisiana (7:45.1).

The meet was the second of five relay meets on the Maverick's schedule. This weekend they travel to Lawrence, Kansas to run in the Kansas Relays.

A dual meet with the University of South Dakota was held yesterday and results will be published in Friday's Gateway.

Wrestlers Win AAU

The Maverick Wrestling Club, with three individual champions, won the National AAU Senior Wrestling Team championship last weekend in competition at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The three wrestlers winning titles for the Maverick Club were Nate Phillips (149.5), Curlee Alexander (125.5) and assistant UNO wrestling coach, Jim Hagen (220).

They were aided by third place finishers Dennis Cozad at 136.5, Dan Schroeder, 149.5 and Craig Artist 180.

Tom Cysweski of Iowa City won the senior and Greco-Roman 136.5 pound championship and was named the outstanding wrestler in the senior division.

Individual winners in the Senior Freestyle wrestling were: 125.5 — Curlee Alexander (Maverick Wrestling Club), 136.5 — Tom Cysweski (Iowa City, Iowa), 149.5 — Nate Phillips (Maverick Wrestling Club), 163 — Jim Tannehill (U. S. Army), 180 — Jack Zindell (Minnesota Wrestling Club), 198 — Frank Kuenen (U. S. Army), 220 — Jim Hagen (Maverick Wrestling Club), and Heavyweight — Jimmy Jackson (Grand Rapids, Michigan).

WAITRESS needed

(good starting pay)
Full or Parttime
at

Godfathers

½ block south of 99 & Q
331-2171

Governor May Veto Bill

The Nebraska Unicameral approved \$353,500 by a vote of 40-5, in the closing days of its session, for the construction of 5,000 seats on the east side of UNO's stadium.

However, UNO may never see

the money unless Governor J. J. Exon signs the bill. With the legislature out of session the bill can be killed if Exon ignores it for five days. Athletic Director Clyde Biggers refused to comment on the situation.

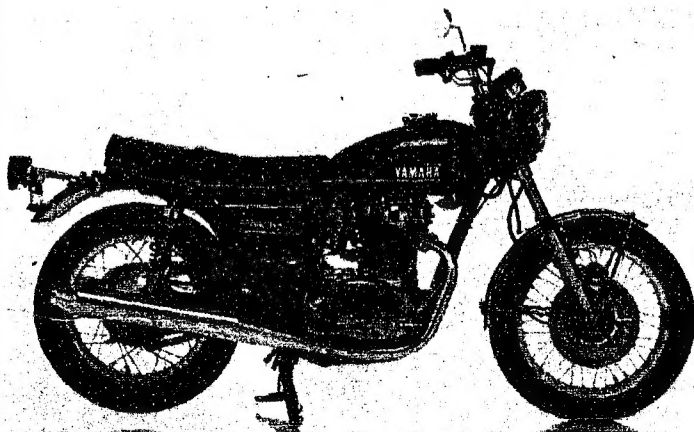
CEDAR CLOSET LOUNGE

presents: **BLUEGRASS**
Featuring: **DUELING BANJOS**

Saturday
9-1 a.m.

at
322 So. 72 St. in Cedarnole
391-9651

MAXEY'S



We carry a full line of Yamaha
motorcycles and accessories.

Maxeys' services all brands of cycles.

8425 Blondo

397-0615

Hours Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-8:00 — Sat. 9:30-5:30

Intramural Sports

With the end of the spring semester approaching only a few championships remain to be decided in the UNO Intramural Athletic Program.

Volleyball

Intramural Athletic Director Bert Kurth is in the process of lining up the Intramural Volleyball Tournament. At present two teams have qualified for the championships, the Patriots in the Thursday night league and the Nads in the Monday night league. Only one more round remains before tournament play begins.

Standings through 12 April are as follows:

Thursday League				Monday League			
Team	W	L		Team	W	L	
Patriots	7	0		Nads	6	0	
Lambda Chi	5	2		Papa Joe's	5	1	
Collegiate Vets	4	2		Pi Kappa Phi	4	2	
Pikes	4	2		Coll. Vets "B"	3	3	
Pi Kappa Phi	3	3		Delta Gamma	2	4	
Sig Eps	1	5		TKE	2	4	
Sig Tau	1	5		Shooting Rocks	0	6	
Theta Chi	0	6		Mahoney's Men	0	6	

Softball

Softball play has begun and will continue through Monday, May 6. A tournament is scheduled for Saturday April 27th at Dill Field. In games played on opening day Pi Kappa Phi edged Sig Tau 10-9, the Shooting Rocks edged the Collegiate Vets 11-10, and the "B" Ball Players walloped Theta Chi 17-3.

Track

The intramural outdoor track championships are scheduled for May 2-3 and will be held on the new rubberized, eight lane track in the UNO stadium. Information and schedule of events can be obtained from the Intramural Athletic Office.

Tennis

The intramural tennis tournament will be a one day affair and will be held on Saturday, May 4th on the UNO tennis courts.

Softball Record Dips

The UNO girls softball team lost another two games last week dropping their season's record to 1-4.

Last week's losses was to Midland College by 8-1 and 13-1 margins.

The Maverick gals outhit Midland in the first game 5-4, but lost the game 8-1. Mary Klug was the winning pitcher while Tana Taylor (0-2) took the loss. Taylor also led the Mavericks in batting going 2-3, both singles.

It was a bad day for the UNO gals as ten errors plus 13 Midland hits accounted for Midland's 13-1 romp over the Mavericks in the second game. Micki Geheringer (1-3) took the loss while Brenda Wennstedt got the win.

Head coach Connie Clausen felt the losses were a result of lack of teamwork on the UNO squad.

A game scheduled with Nebraska-Lincoln last Thursday was cancelled because of rain. The next game is scheduled for Wednesday, April 17th at Dill Field when they host Kearney State.

Jerry Flynn continues to lead the Maverick team in batting with a .571 average.

Streak into a Van Heusen!

It's worth a bold dash to discover the imaginative styling and adventurous good looks of the new Van Heusen shirts. Here's fashion for every campus happening... except for that sudden streak of genius!

417
VAN HEUSEN



See Omaha's largest collection
of
417's
at

LANDON'S

Classifieds

PERSONALS

RICK - CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR RECORD-BREAKING 26 Sunday night. MOE REWARD OFFERED TO FINDER OF CHARLES DICKENS' *Great Expectations*. Great sentimental value to owner. Call 334-8227.

KATHIE, I LOVE YOU! LET'S TRY AGAIN? KURT (TEDDY)

ANDY-THE COINMAN: THE DEAL IS ON. For completion, come to the new cafeteria and look us up.

YOU CAN TELL THAT JAMES LUNCH LYNCH and Tom Cheap Olson both graduated from Paul VI just by looking at them.

IF SOMEONE WALKED UP TO YOU AND SAID that Tom Olson would welch on a bet, you better believe it.

THE ONLY GOOD THING ABOUT THE COLLEGE OF LUNCH is that it's waterproof. Let's hear it for Breakfast U.

A WOMAN SHOULD NOT BE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LUNCH, she should be cooking it!! Put the woman in her place by impeaching Sweet Sweet Cathi and return her to her role as an inferior being. (Signed) A loyal supporter of the Woman's Subordination League.

BOO-BOO, NOW IT'S ONLY 107 DAYS! D-Day August 2. I want a doggie Love, Little Boo-Boo.

FOR RENT

PROM TOWN HOUSE: BARGAIN RATES for furnished room with telephone, color TV, cooking and laundry facilities, ample parking and walking distance to UNO. Call for student rate brochure 556-5161 (Ext. 803).

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: PAIR OF GLASSES IN PARKING LOT WEST OF ENGINEERING building 0930 Thursday 11 April. Identify at Gateway Office.

I HAVE LOST A GREEN SPIRAL NOTEBOOK, which was filled with important notes and other papers. I might have misplaced it in the library study area. If anyone has found a notebook such as this, please call 559-3581.

LOST: MAN'S GOLD BRACELET IN VICINITY of Administration building or Kayser Hall, reward, 397-6899.

WANTED

WILL BUY ANY BEN FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS for my private collection. Call after 5 p.m. and ask for Ben himself 397-1945.

TYPING SERVICE FOR STUDENTS OR FACULTY - letters, term papers, reports, resumes etc. IBM typewriter. Five years office experience. Fast service. 571-8180, Miriam Converse.

WANTED: TUTOR FOR FLOUNDERING QUANTITATIVE METHODS STUDENT. Must be qualified. Need immediately!! Call Steve 393-5281.

THE OMAHA HOUSING AUTHORITY HAS LOW COST 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments and houses available now. Drop in the central offices located at 711 N. 21st St. to see if you qualify!

KEYBOARD AND HORN PEOPLE WHO CAN DOUBLE, must be ready to play. Call Steven E. Shovers, 345-8131.

SUMMER GIRL TO LIVE IN LOVELY WEST OMAHA HOME as mother's helper for 2 girls age 3 & 5. Must enjoy children and be able to swim. May attend school part-time. Private room, board, TV and salary. Call 333-1934.

INTERVIEW FOR THE JOB WITH A FUTURE. We have made contact with many local firms looking for qualified personnel. Call Nat'l Placement Services 4815 Dodge. 554-0990. Ethel Dougherty Mgr.

OLD COMIC BOOKS, ALL KINDS, pre-1964. Send description and I will make an offer. Would like to contact other collectors. Dan Wright, 10668 Hamilton Plaza #612, Omaha, 68114.

WANTED: LIVE-IN ATTENDANT FOR TWO HANDICAPPED ADULTS. Hours are arranged with other attendant. \$200 per month, plus room and board. Drivers license. Phone 457-4831.

PART-TIME JOB 30TH AND LEAVENWORTH AREA - take over my Avon territory; am moving. Much opportunity for increase in customers. Easy work, good pay for the amount of time necessary (40%); meet lots of people. Call Jan, 346-0288.

FOR SALE

DANCE MUSIC FOR THE 30's thru 70's for \$70. For information call Jerry 731-6083 or Joe 571-0606. Ideal for wedding receptions. Complete Music.

1972 HONDA 175 CB. CHERRY CONDITION, 4,000 miles, a real bargain \$575, call 455-4799.

BRAND NEW TEN SPEED SCHWINN CONTINENTAL, \$120, call Jim at 341-2319. AUTO AIR CONDITIONER FOR SALE. Frigging conditioner, all parts, ready to install, freon included. \$35 Call 455-4799.

AKAI 460 TAPE RECORDER, PIONEER RECEIVER, Pioneer 3-way speaker system. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 397-8698.

MEERSCHAUM PIPE: 6 high quality hand-carved block meerschaum pipes; 2 sultan heads, 3 floral designs, 1 plain English bowl. Must sacrifice to pay tuition. Call John or Jim, 553-4424.

FREE LOVABLE PUPPIES CALL JIM BECIC AT 345-4840.

1972 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE 5 SPEED, Michelin XAS radials. Excellent shape and gas mileage. Call Steve at 344-4200 Ext. 299 or 346-1390 after 8:30 p.m.

FOUR PENNEY'S SCAT TRAC COMPETITION PROFILE TIRES. Two F70-14, Two E60-14. A steal - \$5. Call 333-6111 Thank-you.

MARSHALL AMPE TOP 50 WATTS RMS. Excellent shape with cover \$150. Hagstrom hollow body electric guitar-good shape-\$100. Rick Coyle 393-1846 evenings.

1969 "HOT RED" TOYOTA COROLLA, 30 miles per gallon, new radials, new carpet, for quick sale, best offer. Mark 554-2620 or 291-4867.

TWO LUDWIG DRUM SETS: 1 FIVE PIECE, gold-sparkle, 2 symbols throne. 2 three piece, champagne sparkle, paiste cymbals. Both in very good condition. Contact Tom 556-3537 or PAC Room 216.

COMPONENT STEREO - B&O cartridge, Rabco table, Marantz 200+ Watt RMS, power, Pioneer speakers. Used about 20 hours. All boxes. \$1200 new - must have \$950. 341-4222 before 6 or after 10.

FOR SALE: LADIES 3-SPEED BICYCLE by Royal. Call 571-3967. 10923 Fowler Ave.

AKAI STEREO AMPLIFIER MODEL AA-5000 (55 watts per channel). \$200 new, but will sacrifice for \$100. Like new. Excellent starter for component system. Call 734-6962.

5 H.P. MINI-BIKE. THIS BIKE IS LIKE NEW because it has never been used, will save you a lot of gas, cost over \$300, when new, make offer. Licensed for street use. Call 451-0308.

ONE PAIR OF ROSEMOUNT SKI BOOTS like new. Also one pair of Rossignol Strati skis with Solomon bindings. Call Mike 391-5686.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE TO RENT a furnished apartment or room with kitchen privileges for the summer. Call 391-7389 and ask for Debbie.

MOBIL HOME FOR SALE 1972 WINCHESTER 12x68, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted and furnished. Central air, assume payments \$104.92 (includes insurance). Parked and skirting in Park Towne call Pat Galbraith 221-4165 days or 571-7330 evenings.

Group Forms Code



Schwartz

By Tim Rife

UNO students may have a code of conduct for the first time before next fall's semester.

In an interview last week Rusty Schwartz, chairman for the University Council on Student Affairs, said "the need has arisen for a document protecting the rights of UNO students."

"Currently, there is no document on campus," Schwartz said, "that spells out what the students' responsibilities are; the type of sanctions that can be imposed on the student, and by whom."

Under the discipline and misconduct section in the UNO Student Handbook, a student has certain rights that can't be taken away when he/she is charged with a non-academic violation. The handbook also lists the steps a student must take in appealing a violation before the University Adjudicatory Board.

The problem here, according to Schwartz, is that no where in the handbook does it state what "warrants" a non-academic violation.

Likewise, the Nebraska Regents' By-Laws say certain "types" of conduct warrant disciplinary action, but the By-Laws don't spell out what those "types" of conduct are.

Schwartz said the Student Senate was very concerned about this lack of clarity in the Regents' By-Laws and the student handbook.

Out of this concern, a committee was commissioned by the Senate to investigate the handbook. From the committee's findings a code of conduct proposal was drawn up and submitted.

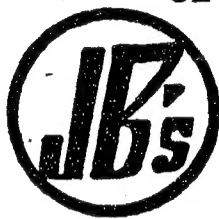
Schwartz said it then went to the Council on Student Affairs. "We've been studying the code since late last fall," noted Schwartz. "And before we even submit a draft, we want to consider input from the students and Faculty Senate."

According to Schwartz, the council has been considering conduct codes from other universities.

The council chairman said the final draft should be a combination of several codes of conduct plus the suggestions and criticisms of the students and faculty.

The route of approval for the final draft - which according to Schwartz, will be submitted before July 1 - will be: 1) Final draft goes to Chancellor Roskens; 2) If the chancellor approves, a copy will be sent to Student Government and the Faculty Senate for any last revisions; (The document then goes back to the chancellor, who 4) submits it to the Regents for "the" final approval.

INFLATION DEFLATOR



8241 W. Center Rd.

2955 Farnam

BIG BOY

FAMILY RESTAURANT

INFLATION DEFLATOR COUPON #1 BREAKFAST COUPON

FREE

WITH EACH #2 BREAKFAST PURCHASED

Two Eggs, any style,
Hashed Brown Potatoes
French Toast,
Syrup and Butter.

Served 'til
11 a.m.
only
(With Coupon—
No Substitutions)

Sale Amount
Credit.....
Total
Date & Initials

UNO Void after May 5, 1974

INFLATION DEFLATOR COUPON #2 GOOD ANYTIME!

FREE

BIG BOY HAMBURGER COMBINATION
WITH EACH BIG BOY COMBINATION
PURCHASED

ONE COUPON
PER ORDER
(No Substitutes)

Sale Amount
Credit.....
Total
Date & Initials

UNO Void after May 5, 1974

INFLATION DEFLATOR COUPON #3 INTRODUCTORY OFFER

SPAGHETTI DINNER-
ITALIAN STYLE

Reg. 1.95 \$ 1.25
Reg. 2.05



ONE COUPON PER ORDER
(No Substitutes)

GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAYS & SUNDAYS
Void after May 5, 1974

Sale Amount
Credit.....
Total
Date & Initials

UNO

Beat the Cafeteria HoHums
Eat Close to UNO for less . . .
at

STEINS

a new specialty restaurant
featuring
30 different sandwiches, Pizza and Tacos
and varied dinner selection

Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. - 7 days a week
(soon opening for Breakfast)

STEINS

4409 Dodge St. (In the Old Tiner's Building) 556-4664

KOIL PRESENTS

THREE DOG NIGHT
in concert

OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM ARENA
MAY 5th, 1974 8:00 p.m.



Ticket Prices

\$5.50 in advance \$6.50 day of concert

ALL SEATS RESERVED

TICKETS ON SALE AT ARENA BOX OFFICE